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GOODBYE

WALIS LANDS NEAR CASTLE ROCK, WINS BIG BALLUN RACE

Pilot Kansas City II Descends 42 Miles North Colorado Springs Less Than Two Hours After Start; Country Fears All Night for His Safety



While telephone and telegraph wires all over the west were kept husy with messages seeking news of flieir whereabouts. and fears were entertained that they had met with an accident John Watts, pilot of the missing balloon Kansas City II, and his aide, Frank P. Blair, who were lost sight of at Sedalia an hour after their start in the big race from Washburn field Wednesday afternoon, had calmly alighted on a steep hillside, six miles south of Castle Rock, at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night. Their

anding place is about 42 miles north of Colorado Springs, and Watts, who arrived in this city early last evening, was formally presented with the handsome silver cup trophy by the donor. Manager W. S. Dunning of the Autlers hotel, to the winner of the race. The pilot and his aide spent the night beside the balloon. fearing that it would be damaged if they left it, and were busy all day yesterday packing it. Then they had to walk to Castle Rock, whence they boarded a train for Colorado Springs, so that no news of their whereabouts was received until their return here last night.

Poor gas is the reason assigned by isteen hillside, which makes a difficult night, almost from the time he landed ntil early vesterday morning; he was U from inhaling the gas.

Although the flight was of short duation, and the distance covered the least in any balloon contest in which has taken part; Watts declared that spent a very busy two hours in the

saw McCullough and Honeywell down, he said last evening. I knew they expetienced the New Frontier Double I did poor gas. As a matter othing but noisoned air. Gas never

shout 1,000 feet up, and it lasted for half an hour. Then we hang in the air n a dead calm for 15 minutes. It went up still higher and encountered another urrent that started us toward Colo. to the eastward. The highest we went up was about 3,500 feet, which is very low from a hallooniat's point of view

Was Driven Back,

When I saw that we were being driven back toward the starting point, with no way of avoiding it, I decided to land. By throwing all the ballast overboard I could have stayed up all night. but I wanted to save the distance we had made, so took no chances on losing hat we had gained:

We had three bags of sand left when we valved down and looked for

Advocates of Recall Characterized as "One-Eyed Leaders of Blind'

MILWAUKEE, Wis: Aug. 29.- One erm used before the American Bar association at the closing session, today, to describe those who seek judicial reform through the recall of judges.

The association, after going on reclared that other methods must be employed to prevent delays in law-

The election of Frank B. Kellegg of perched them on the Corinto side

on September 10.

AFTER YEAR?

Watch This Space Daily

When you are down town just step over to the court

house, if you are not registered, and see to it that you

place yourself in position to vote at the primary election

A little effort at this time means that in the future you

will control your own party-ISN'T IT WORTH THE

EFFORT, TO KNOW THAT YOU HAVE PLAYED

YOUR PART IN DEFEATING THE MACHINE THAT

HAS EXERTED SO MUCH EFFORT IN THE DIREC.

TION OF DEFEATING YOUR EFFORTS YEAR

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN

Get your friends to do the same thing.

Watts for the short flight. All last landing but we were not injured in the

salling too low to get over the mouncouldn't get out. I saw McCullough experiencing, the same difficulty, and he had no chance to get clear.
Thave taken the Ransas

43:000 first, with 26 hage of sand, and took up only to hags this trin. When they began to give us water gas I knew landing place. We grounded on a

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U. S. IN CONTROL OF THE NICARAGUAN SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Rear Admiral Sutherland, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is now in supreme command of the situation in Mearagua, He has deployed the forces along the rallway between Corinio and Managua and he reported to the may depurtment that he intends to Rech railway communication open between the capital and the seaport.

The general tone of his two telegrams to the navy department today FEAR RAID ON A force of marines, he says, is necessary at Leon and at other places along the railway line. They will aggregate thout 5.000 bluejackets and marines inder Cantain Terhone.

Admiral Sutherland has shifted his lag to the gumboat Annapolis, the Caltornia, supon which he arrived, having gone to Panama, to embark marines from the Prairie. The admiral wed leaders of the blind" was the will send 500 marines to Managua at Oncos.

Reopening by the American marines telegraphic communication between Managua and the purt of Carinto was ord as opposed both to the recall of followed by the receipt of cablegrams judges and of judicial decisions, de- in the state and navy departments from that hot bed of trouble. One described how Captain Terhune of the gunboat sults. Committees were appointed to Annapolls persuaded the insurgents to report on plans for expediting court keep out of Committee by confronting them with two six pound cannon. He St. Paul, as president, brought the a bridge connecting Corinto with the convention to a close. John H. Vbor- mainland and then cull the bridge. hees of South Daktota was elected di- This, he said, made it impossible for rector. Other officers were resignted, the rebels to enfer.

EL TIGRE CAMP

on Thursday, September 5.

MEXICAN INSURRECTOS

THREATEN PROPERTY

Sixty-five Federals Refuse to Surrender

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 29 -A force of 300 rebels today demanded the surrender of El Tiere mining camp, an American property located 65 miles southeast of here. Seventy Americans fully armed intend to fight if necessary to protect their women and chit- the impression that it is in violation diren. Also about 100 federal soldiers of the Hay Pauncefore treaty, if the defend the town. In Tigre is one of the richest gold mines in Mexico conevolution:

Mounted messengers representing Bafael, Campa, the leader of the rebel band rode into the mining camp early today and demanded its surrender. It is reported that no definite answer. was given. Campa's force is encamped only 14 unless west of the mine prop-erty. Another force of rebels is reof food supplies. The property is the richest gold mine in north Mexico, and British under the treati. its output - wife disease the shyolution. The second species the shyolution is four years ago, bands each country to indefinitely. Refugees are flooking bere on special trains

of community of the state Morning rations

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U. S. PROBABLY WILL NOT ALLOW CANAL FUSS TO GO TO ARBITRATION

Mr. Vincent is the Progressive Republican candi- | Springs to Pueblo yesterday afternoon.

in Colorado.

AU REVOIR

Yesterday afternoon Menle D. Vincent officially | date for United States senator, and is regarded as

accepted the chailenge made by Thomas H. Devine of lone of the most vigorous and logical talkers in the

Challenge to Debate Taft Nomination

state. It is thought that at the three meetings both

gentlemen will have large crowds of admirers pres-

ent, and the discussion should bring out fully, facts in

Mr. Vincent, in an interview given out here yes

terday afternoon, said that he will, in his opinion,

win over the most ardent voters of Mr. Taft to a

realization that their favorite was not the choice of

sees fit, and let him complete arrangements to bes

suit his own purposes. There can be little question

regarding the sentiment of the people in this matter

The communication practically offering Mr. De-

vins all these concessions in the matter of the ar-

rangement of the debate, was mailed out of Colorado

"I am willing to let Mr. Devine open or close as he

connection with the nomination of Mr. Taft.

the Republicans of the nation. He declared:

Vincent Officially Accepts Devine's

Pueblo to debate the question, "Was Mr. Taft's nom-

ination obtained fraudulently and did it represent the

wishes of the majority of the Republicans of the na-

tion?" Preliminaries which were opened with Mr.

Devine's representative yesterday afternoon contem-

plate a series of three debates, the first one to be

held in Denver, the second at Colorado Springs and

the third in Pueblo-all three to be held previous to

the September primaries, and preferably beginning

Mr. Devine was chairman of the committee of cre-

dentials at the Republican national convention at Chi-

cago, and also a proxy member of the national com-

mittee, having taken the place of Judge Cavender of

Leadville, the then national committeeman from Colo-

This debate not only will create statewide, but nationwide interest as well, because of the fact that

WASHINGTON Aug. 22 -- Although 50,000 PERSONS GATHER he state department will authorize no statement to that effect, it is understood here that the administration willdecline to permit the question of the even in a temporary way of rail and Seventy Armed Americans and right of the United States to relieve Salvationists, Worn Out by its own shipping from tolls in the Panama canal to go to arbitration. This position of the government, it is said, may not be developed fully for

some time. While the British protest, delivered cose to demand an arbitral decision in the event tout a more careful study of the Panama canal toll act bore out usual course in diplomatic exchange

trolled by Kansas City capital, and if is followed, many arguments and captured by rebels could finance the counter arguments must be submitted on both sides before the resources of diplomacy would be exhausted, thus warranting a demand for arbitration. The British foundation for such a

demand rests upon the broad basis of two special treation between America and Great Britain, in addition to that great general convention creating The Hague tribunal, cetablishing all parties ported to be moving in from a point thereto to adjust their disputes by rein miles to the reist. L. R. Ridrow, Course to its methods. The first of general manager of the mine arrived these treaties, the Hay-Pauncefote here this morning from California, treaty in its third article declares that and is attempting to personally invest there shall be no discrimination timere the condition. El Time mine against any of the nations obeying would be a rich eatch for the rehele, the riles of the canal and in its fourth as the camp is well provisioned, and article asserts that no change of ter-thy rebots are said to be in great need Priorial sovereignty shall affect the article, asserts, that, no change of terobligation of America and Great

submit to The Hague tribunal any difference that may arise relating to EL PASO, Tex. Mig gr Reportable inferencetation of treaties, provided that they operat affect the vital Genesis the independence on the Chart

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GENERAL BOOTH

AT CEMPTERY

Long Line of March, Drop of Exhaustion

LONDON, Aug. 29.7-The book of the founder of the Salvation army, Gen. vesterday, clearly intimated a pur- William Booth was buried beside that of his wife today in the old cemetery of Abney park, in the heart of the east, end of London, where the great evangelist began the nork that spread over the entire world. No such gathering of the populace on a funeral oceasion has been witnessed here atcept upon the deaths of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII.

Several thousand Salvationists, keeping step to well-known Salvationist tunes played by 40 hands, marched over the five miles from the army theadquarters to the burial ground. It ers was more in the nature of a triumphal program than an organion of mourn-

In the same streets only a few years. ago not a few of those who marched today had heen mobbed and jeered. No lone could estimate the numbers who had assembled everywhere, gathered to witness the passage of the funeral of the late commander-inobief. All the streets and the windows says that an Aero club would afford. along the march were emissed and a little harmless diversion. even housetope were fammed with elent throngs. Eluge giong the coute drooped, rain soakod, at halfmast and many business houses well closed.

50,000 People at Cemetery. The institution in and about the emeretic numbered not save than

\$6,000 The new communicate Binerals said

PRICE FIVE CENTS MANITOU FXERCISFS CONCLUDE CARNIVAL

Old Ute Trail Formally Dedicated; Talks by Ex-Gov. Adams and Others; Indians Dance; Fireworks; Cowboy Games

The marking of the old Lie trail by Buckskin Charley, chief of all the Utes, and his band of 75 followers vesterday morning, proved to be one of the most spectacular and picturesque features of the Shan Kive. The entire program of the carnival was given at Maniton yesterday, closing the most successful relebration ever held here

The braves and their squaws, mounted on tough, wiry: Indian ponies, wound in single file slowly along the chin trail from Lost creek down Ute Pass a short distance, and then up over the mountain, coming down at the head of Ruxton ave nue. Maniton. And as the long line extending at logist half a mile, came into view over the lop of the mountain, the sunlight striking them and reflecting the many colors from their dress; the immense crowd stood fascinated, no one attering a word for fear he would wake up and find it only a dream.

All the way down the trail the ac- | sprit Maniton, where in the older days cons of the Indiana were decidedly in- they had so aften come to wereanly Buckskin Charley and a wer the trail many times herore, renembered every foot of the way. Alldong the narrow, winding path they Charley also confirmed he marking of the trail by the El Pasa.

Indians Ride Trail.

Gov. Alva Adams and irving Howbert.

preme in the mountains; After this recementy the hand danced severa times in front of the pavilion, among the numbers being the Round Square dance and the war dance.

Dedication Ceremonies.

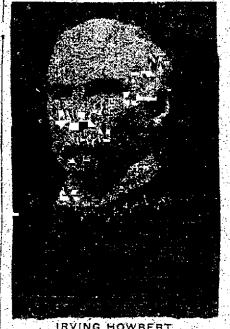
At noon the formal dedication cere the El Paso County Piencer assufallon. With former Governor Alva Adams as the principal speaker. His address is printed in full below.

After dinner the ceremony of marksociation marched in a body from their hence beadquarters at the band stand in the park, to the southern entrance to the placed in the loa weber toghts of the spring, where they formed in a hollow daily papers of Widnesday these square around the hole in a part to the daily papers of Widnesday these square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around the hole in a part to the square around be placed the box containing relies of clar bange admired at the foot the association.

the square, and Charley, accompanied by a dozen of his warriors, marched LAID TO REST front of the pioneers. Mrs. W. W. The constitution of the pioneers on the old lite of the prosented the box to the old lite of the Pike contents dither of the protection. Then the old in Gazette a photograph of the portance of the organism. Then the old in the protection of the protecti single file into the space standing in portance of the occasion, the hote of distorious service filled placed the metal box in the hote many copies follows. and facing the sun, his right arm stretched but building his feathered staff; the insignia of his position, and, the left banging ut his side, addressed his followers in his native tongue, tell William Lennon of Manito (delivered ing them that they should appreciate the address of well-one, setar which more than anything else, this action of trying Howbert made his report of alm the pioneers in taking enough interest marking of The trail. He said that the in them to mark their old trail, which led to the holy waters of the great.

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ive, and the old Indians who had wor



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> Society Meets in Park. . During the atternoon sheet or test herd Short medias in the hark! Mayor

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Springs Men May Take Up Sport of Ballooning

cessful close last, night, may he the real starter for the formation of a Colorado Aero ciub. At any tate, there is no reason it the thing is there is every indication at this time that such a club will be formed if Denver and Pueblo accept a general Invitation from the Shari King boost-

Billy Dunning, manager of the Ant lets, who presented John Watts with i magnificent silver cup, last night, When the latter returned from his 42. mile flight in the Kansas City II, has started the balloon club ball rolling. Dunning is an enthusiast in the metfor of balldoning, and now that the sides, it's a matter of civic unpurtance legislatures have legislated about everything off the sport calendar, he

Headquarters, of the close, might be placed in Denver, but Colorado Springs. and Pueblo would have membership In it according to the plans being

Dunning Urges Project.

C. Danieng, lekt night, opensor theoly would take the lead in this

The Shan Kive, which came to a sub- springe will send one or more balloon ta take part in the Denver same of next summer. St. Longs and Chicago also should he willing to enthr and started in time, why we whould parhave ballooning in Colorado right นเจกร.

"The way to conduct hall non meets said Cattain Honeicuelly us to tollou St. Louis. There the our stands behind the Aero club, and not a centre! admission is charged, to the park, to t which more reorde to when flights are scheduled. What's the use of admir sion, when every roof for miles around con be turned into a grandstand. Be. that the people should become three ested do a allean, houlthy, sale isport Bailwining answers good of these to onirements. Balloons of emobler size than the ones used bern rould he built ar no great trast, to avoimmendate the brown tacibina of gas planty; prof. irring goes which in the his harmon cosily different from Glumin const of ការីកុំស៊ីត្រី នុងស៊ី ស្នាស ស្រ បានពេកស្តែកលក់។ ក្រ sufficient auantities to theme toos for the And ione dights in the lead

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Scalp and Facial Massage a Specialty

Friday and Saturday Specials

End of the Month Final Clean IJp Clearance Sale

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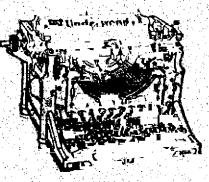
To close out our reg- To close out our regular ular \$6.50 and \$10.00 Dresses.

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Dresses in lawns and linens.

Wash Shirts

\$2.95

Regular \$6.50 to \$8.50 Skirts in linen, white and natural.



Again and Again

Typewriting Contests for Speed, Accuracy and Endurance have been won on the Underwood. Results of the National Confests held under the auspices of the National Federation of Commercial Teachers at their Annual Convention in Spokane, July 18, 1912.

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FEARS RAID

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along the United States border were revelyed here today. They were almost coincident with the request, as re

patrol. It is believed that the send can ranches, which has occurred or ing here of the Ninth and Thirteenth three recent instances. avairy will give great relief to the Steeyer has done all possible with the roops aiready on police duty and an elemints at his command, and freincreased efficiency of the thorder quently has been compelled to-charter

ported from Washington of Gon, E. io protect the international line against Steever, communities the department ammunition smuggling to the Mexican of Texas, for more troops for border rebels or raids by behels on American

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special trains to transport cavalry for ine to Mexican soil. It is usually impossible to receive advance information of where the raids will be nade or the ammunition entered. The department of Texas also has been liampered with much infantry, which ompared to cavalry is of little service n the rough country along the New Mexico and Texas border.

400 Rebols Near Fabons, Tex.

News received today is not encour aging. A group of 400 rehels is raported below Fabens, Tex., by customs line riders. Mexican familles from the town of Guadalupe today began as exodus to the American side of the line. Word is received by General Steever that more than 1,000 rebels operating to the east near the border raided the T. O. ranch, a Nelson Morris property, a few miles below Sierra

A report has been received by Genboundary below Hashita, N. M., and for six months surpassing the record raided a ranch on the American side of Aralia de Kol. For the first six The report relates that troop F of months of the second year's test. the Third cavalry pursued the rebels Riverside Sadie de Kol. Burke vielded to the line in a tunning fight, the 18,275 pounds of milk. troopers and rebels firing from their horses. No one was hit, as the firing. was at 1,000 yards range. The rebets escaped over the border with 37 horses they had secured from an American

Mexican Troops to the Rescue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 -The Mexican government has ordered federal troops to hasten to a point between Hermosillo and Nogales, in the state, of Sonora, for the protection of the Americans, Frank B. Curtis and Arthur Cunningham, who are beset by rebels, thirsting for revenge.

The Americans had been left in charge of a mining camp at El Oro. and had killed soveral rebels in trying to protect the company's property from

Army officers along the boundary report to the war department that from the information they gather flows refugees the conditions in Sonora are bad, and the same state of affairs exists in the north western part of Chinahua. The war department has about concluded that it will be necessary to strengthen materially, the American border patrol on the western part of the line; and as General Steever has indicated that he probably will need more cavalry, the men are getting ready at Fort Riles, Kan and Fort D. A. Rui ell. Wyo. to ectivity and proceed to Atlanta and southers Callformin as soon as Strever, gives the

For the entertainismit of the King of Slam and his facility a motion picinto theater, has been installed in the fra at palace at Bankok

EXPOSITION COMMITTEE **WELCOMED TO CANADA**

VANCOUVER, B. C. Aug. 23. All doubt as to the warmth of the reception awaiting the "Flying Legion" from California, sent hither to promote a better understanding between British Columbia and the Pacific coast states and to interest Canadians in the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco, was dispelled in Vancouver today. The delegation, arriving by steamer, was met by the mayor and leading business men, and conveyed in automobiles, flying the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, to a banjoined in a mighty chorus that rendered British and American anthems Later the Canadians were entertained aboard the Californian's ship.

At the time the visit of the Americans was planned, a movement was started here to give them a cool reception because of British objection to Panama canal legislation in congress.

Confesses Murder to Protect Woman

SILVERTON, Aug. 29.—Stung to contrition by the great sacrifice being made for her by her alleged accomplice, Mrs. Rosa Dallevalia today confessed to the authorities here that she and not Victor Pangranzi murdered her husband in September of last year. According to Mrs. Dallevalla's confession, her husband, Max Dallevalla, returned to his home intoxicated early on the morning of September 16, and accused his wife of being intimate with Pargrangt.

"I am now ready to wash my hands in your blood." Mrs. Dalleyalla de- GEN. BOOTH LAID TO REST clares her husband said, and threat ened her with a knife. In the struggle which ensued she declares she shot him twice. Later the body was taken up the mountain side and an attempt nade to burn it.

Pangranzi admitted today that he confessed the murder last week to proect the woman. Both Pangranzi and Mrs. Dallevallà are in jail here pending trial in the district court next

BOY FALLS DOWN SHAFT AND IS FATALLY HURT

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 29,-Raiph McGer. 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGee of this city, tell to the bottom of a shaft on the Midget property, a distance of 65 feet; this afternoon, and was fatally injured. His skull was fractured and his spine injured, and he died a few hours later at the hospital. The boy, with his 9cear-old brother, had taken father's lunch to the mine, and was playing when the accident occurred.

GOVERNOR WEST MAKES ANOTHER APPOINTMENT

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 29 -- H. M. Esterly, a Portland atterney, was appointed district attorney for Multipomen county today by Covernor West, However, with nearly 1.500 miles of long distances, only to find on arrival, who had previously declared District A Remarkable Remedy personal, including copyrights, are of all denominations give less attended on the land solution of the rebeis have returned over the Attorney George J. Camerson obsted to his successor as general for the rebeis have returned over the Attorney George J. Camerson obsted border, and less than 1,500 soldiers on that the rebels have returned over the Attorney George J. Camerson obsted antivice campaign in Portland.

Esteth will attempt to assume office For Stomach, Liver and Intestinal omorrow. Cameron, however, declares. that he is still district attorney and will continue to issue warrants.

judicial decision, upon the legality of Remely for Stomach, Liver and Governor West's removal of the distinal Allments, Gastritis, Indigestion, Dys rict attorney.

COWS SET NEW RECORDS

WOODLAND, Cal., Aug. 29 .- Folliving the announcement from the State University farm at Davis that a new yearly milk record for the world had been established by Aralia De Kol, 12-year-old California Holstein owned in Yolo county, comes the announcement that Riverside Sadie de eral Steever of the skirmish this week Kel Burke, another Yolo county cow, between United States soldiers and is the first in the world to average Mexican rebels, who had crossed the more than 100 pounds of milk a day

> In 365 days, Aralia de Kol has yielded 28.065.9 pounds of milk, containing 910.18 pounds of butter fat. equivalent to 1,137.73 pounds of butter on the 80 per cent basis.

UTAH DEMOCRATS MEET

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29,-With the largest representation that has been seen in a Democratic state convention for years, the followers of Governor H. Wilson assembled in Salt Lake Ciry oday, nominated a state and congressional ticket and adopted a platform. J. F. Tolton of Reaver City, was

nominated for governor, and T. D. Johnson of Ogden, and Mathonihah Thomas of Salt Lake, for representatives in congress.

.The platform adopted supports the initiative, referendum, recall and the election of United States senators by popular vote. Other planks in the plat. form are for a nonpartisan judiciary and for direct primaries.

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dan Sent I R p. m., sharp. Mesorge selvice given by Splitt France Medium, Mrs. Myrtle Hongland after letters. All welcome.

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(Continued From Page One.) culogy and read the committal service when his father's body was lowered

into the grave. The mayor of Stoke-Newington and the mayor of Hackney. In their robes of office, were seated on the platform with the Booth family. Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn the late general's eldest daughter, who for years had been estranged from the army with her husband and their 12 children, sat among the mourners.

Miss Eva Booth, commander of the army in the United States, who arrived in London just in time to walk behind her father's cooffin, broke down with grief and fatigue. Mrs. Booth-Halberg begged the audience to excuse her sister from speaking, but the army was anxious to hear the American leader, and she came forward. Bramwell Booth and Mrs. Hal berg supporting her.

Worn out by the march, many Salvationists were ready to drop when they reached the cemetery. While the ceremonies were going on fainting soldiers fell on all sides.

Services Last Two Hours.

Though one-third of the program was omitted, the service lasted two hours. Then it was discovered that special permit was necessary for a continuance of the ceremony, as burials after 4 o'clock are prohibited. The presence of the mayor of Stoke Newington, who granted the permit, solved the difficulty.

A summary of the will left by the

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ination of Walsh. For governor the vote was: Stewart, 259; W. R. George of Billings, 188; Fred Whiteside of Kalispell 12.

The platform adopted deals chiefly with state issues, the only fight being over the adoption of a plank favoring women's suffrage. The convention approved the plank, 229 to 219.

WATTS LANDS

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ROOSEVELT COVERING VERMONT IN AN AUTO

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FORMER GOV. ALVA ADAMS GIVING THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS AT THE UTE TRAIL DEDICATION IN MANITOU YESTERDAY.

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savage, and we of today have neither gratitude nor veneration for Nature Progress has its benalties.

What a wealth of legend and re-

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A Rapid Transformation.

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Fowler and Carson; the Houstons and
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It is fortunate that we can feel that

of our country. natures and ready to accept the re- ple Creek.

and to their heroic and unselfish lives, that the civilization of the east has, after many years established itself upon these plains and mountains and become the potent factor in the address was as follows: development of this vicinity.

Past and Present Join Hands.

ticipants in those scenes will be a reminder of flon of these historic pains. Still this made. be parmitted to cloud the tory rapidly and as a representative of the patriotic societies of America. I have often had the proud privilege of saying to the inhabitants of the older and more settled parts of the nution. that, while we had no historic Revo-lutionary or colonial landmarks to dedicate, our part in the stirring life of today was no less important for we go, but neither tradition, monuments are hinding together the various sec or science have made a clear guess as to our red brothers incostry. But he

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- Black Diamond, Bonenead and Blazer were tough lorses to ride, and Black Diamond throw some riders

these scenes the red man was bornhere he hunted fought, tilled and died, but they had no poet no artist. and over their career oblivion tests. To wear the trail in the granite hill: aide took generations of shodless ponies and thoccasined clad feet; Whence came our red brothers". His whence turns pur not received has not yet solved. Theology thinks it knows where bothered and white men are to or science have made a clear gives as to our red brothers incostry. Hid he nons of the country by angigning the to our field brothers, ancomery the property of the year, with the same spirity come by way of the new Atlantic from Egypt, was it a storm of this government.

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THE THIRD CONVENTION

SOMETHING has occurred that is unusual in journalism: There is general agreement among the articles contributed to magazines of such varied policies as Collier's, Harper's Weekly, and The Review of Reviews as to the characteristics of a political party convention,

in Harper's Weekly, a magazine that has been vitriolic, and even insane, in its editorial attacks upon Theodore Roosevelt, there is an account of the Progressive convention by Edward G. Lowry. The article contains these characterizations:

There may have been others This nominating mass-meeting was more like a great revival meeting than a national political convention. It was well worth the pilgrimage to Chicago to see it. No person can claim to have a complete picture of political conditions at the moment in the United States who did not attend and note the essential differences between the Baltimore convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson, the Republican convention which nominated Taft, and the Bull Moose convention which nominated Roosevelt, . . .

It was unusual to have such a degree of moral fervor exhibited. It was unusual to have delegates at a political convention find relief for their surcharged emotions by singing "Onward, ('hristian Soldiers,' "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America," "The Red, White and Blue," and other patriotic songs. This was a much more emotional assemblage than any other that has gathered for political reasons in the United States this year. It was the only national nominating convention of the year that did not cause extra bartenders to be employed at the places of refreshments near the centers of activities. .

The first day's session disclosed not only this solemn carnestness and great seriousness on the part of the delegates; but that they were drawn from a sound body of citizenship.

PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION ENTHUSIASTIC.

In Collier's for August 24 there are accounts of the Progressive convention by Richard Harding

Davis, Mark Sullivan and Arthur Ruhl. Richard Harding Davis has this to say:

To one whose business it is, in different countries, to report public gatherings, to see people under stress of strong emotion, to watch them greet their party leader, their generals returning victorious from the wars, their freshly crowned menarch, the Ercetinus of the Progressives to their fellow citizen was easily the most illuminating, the most impressive. This is not the prejudiced view of a follower of Roosevelt. It is the view of a newspaper reporter reporting what he

At the Taft convention the fumult was as great as was the tumult at the Progressive convention But in the noise there was a difference. It was the difference between a William A. Brady mob of hired supers and the shouts of children set free at recess. There was in it sometaing inspired, spiritual, almost uncanny It caught one by the throat. It was what Stevenson calls "a brutal assault upon the feelings"

Time-hardened correspondents of newspapers bitterly opposed to Progressivism, who had been sent to the convention to scoff, remained to pray As many as a dozen of them asked: "What can one say about this? If we tell the truth, reuple will say we are press agents. This thing has a religious undertow. It isn't a convention at all: it's a gospel meeting"

One writer for a New York paper, who had received instructions to "guy" the convention, telegraphed his chief: "There is nothing to guy... And it I have to guy it, I resign

No criticism will He against the general character of the delegates.

Mark Sullivan calls attention to Senator Beveridge's distinguished performance, to the enthusiastic spirit which dominated the convention, and to the fact that "two of the delegates who served on the platform committee were William Draper Lewis and George W. Kirchwey, deans respectively of the University-of Pennsylvania Law School and of the Columbia Law School. . . These two men wrote and one of them, Dean Lewis, read to the convention" the plank embodying Roosevelt's recall of judicial decisions.

Arthur Ruhl's characterization of the convention is this:

They were unconscious of the clammy, restraining hand of that "invisible government" of which Senator Beveridge was soon to tell in his

opening speech-or if they felt it at all, they were out to fight it. In this atmosphere of complete and almost delirious approval, the colonel delivered his "con-

fession of faith" It was the most comprchensive utterance he had ever made. Jane Addams stepped out on the platform to

second the nomination of "one of the few men in our public life who have been responsive to the social appeal, who have caught the significance of the modern mosement'

To mak a new councilet a national convention this woman's those speaking of the relief of or er worked girls the great teserson of somens moral energy, so long undesired and unutilized in practical politics;" the "demands for social justice, long discussed by small groups in charity conferences and economic associations have thrust at last into the stern arena of political action"a new sound, more strange and stirring, even, than the moo of the bull moose.

EARNEST DELEGATES.

William Menkel, în INTELLIGENT, the Review of Reviews for September, says that the nearest approach to the Progressive conven-

tion "was probably the convention that nominated Lincoln in 1860:"

Some two thousand men and women, moved by the new "progressive" spirit, came together in that city from all parts of the country, constituting what might well be called a "committee on the State of the Union" The occasion was, of course, a political convention, and the memhers of the gathering had been duly elected delegates, but how different this from the ordinary political convention "A family rounion," some called it; "a prayer meeting," said others.

And such a cause—not the perfunctory ratification of a prearranged program of party bosses. with the object of winning a purely partisan vicfory; but the aroused determination of earnest. God-fearing citizens to make their government truly the servant of the people and their country

a better place in which to live. How different these delegates from those ordinarily assembled at political conventions "Not a saloon keeper in the crowd" commented a newspaper man.

In the place of the usual party workers and convention "rounders" there were the plain American business man, clean-cut and successful looking--assuredly not the type of individual who accepts a gold brick either in business or politics -the farmer, the manufacturer, the minister, the doctor, and, of course, the lawyer. Prominent, also, were the teacher, the sociologist, and "uplifters" of various sorts Nor could these people be classed as cranks of impractical idealists, riding impossible hobbies.

The reports of all of these writers in all of these magazines make clear the following conclusions concerning the Progressive convention at Chicago:

The delegates to the convention were men and women of worth, standing and

These men and women were filled with enthusiasm "for a nobler America for a broader liberty for a fuller justice."

They had a tremendous admiration for and confidence in the man that they nominated . Theodore Roosevelt.



NOT YET UNDERSTOOD.

I find that Home Mission Week is not yet understood in Colorado Springs. It is not for the investigation of local conditions. It is for the study of national conditions. Nor is it an evangelistic campaign, valuable as such a campaign might be. It is a campaign of education, information and inspiraffon. While Home Misslon Week itself, November 17 to November 24, will be observed by special meetings every night in the churches, it will be preceded by a three months' campaign of publicity and study. The following are the features of the oreilminary campaign

Periodical advertising. Jp magazines, religious ournals and daily newspapers, presenting in the strongest manner the great social and religious problems confronting the American people, indicating that in the last analysis these are moral quesagencies, has an important part in their solution

Educational material: Newspaper editors will be | veloped, than they were 25 years ago. furnished with material which may serve as the basis of editorial treatment of the modern home mission situation Pastors will receive fresh information for the preparation of missionary addresses. Educational and inspirational leaflets will is gotten out for leaders of mission study clasess and for general distribution.

Graphic displays: Charts, diagrams and posters, dealing with home mission problems will be issued each week for use in churches and Sunday schools, and in newspapers and magezines.

Study classes. Under the immediate direction of the demainmational home mussionary societies. mission study classes will be organized for the disussion of home missions, various groups in each hurch to become responsible for the presentation of the subjects to be discussed during Home Mission

Last Friday night at the Y M C, A the Colorado-Springs committee met and organized. Another meeting will be held in the same place Friday, August 30 at 8 p. m.

JOHN Y. EWART, Chairman. Colorado Springs, August 29



PROTECTING THE BIRDS IN ALASKA.

From the New York American. To every one interested in the good work of the Audobon society the news that it is making rians: to protect the birds and came of Alaska will be nel-

Alaska seems a long way off, and to the careless he idea of thus spending money in the far north with no uncertain condemnation. Naturally, many may appear ephemeral, but the fact remains that of us common folks are self-conscious and unthe society is working for the future.

The society has already done wonders that our grandchildren may not dwell in a songless land. The latest steps which originated in this city will insure. active work to protect the birds already driven far into Alaska by the rush of settlers to northwest

Bird study will be inaugurated in our public schools, and it is hoped that the children thus in- encourage the other to reach his greatest height. structed will learn the importance of maintaining unmolested what wild hirds we still have

JAPANESE COST OF LIVING. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

It was pointed out the other day in these columns that Japan, in order to keep pace with the progressive davelopment of the navies of the world, s planning to spend not less than \$175,000,000 for 2 warships to be built between 1913 and 1920 Japanese journals, outside of the subsidized official organs, are now discussing the alarming increase in the price of certain staple food commodities-not tably rice and pointing out the necessity for some abatement of the oppressive taxes. The government as reduced the import duty on foreign rice but, seemingly, this measure is inadequate

ares to show that the whole income of the Japapese and that he aresered . Because I never expect any-Considerion in the empire is \$1,137,140 700 which a thing of them the equipment of \$20 for capit. Since the times ment but it scortains are that the person who amount to \$216,35%,788, including those for not onst, expects for much of those about him will receive provincial and muricipal purposes \$140 per capital pointing.

is to be dedicated, giving an average of \$19 a year for the net income, or about \$1.50 a month. In other words, in order to pay in taxes 19 4 per cent of the national income the average man in Japan must live on 5 cents a day,

The proportion of the national income that is edvoted to public uses is extraordinarily large in Japan. This Writer finds that the percentage thus applied, in the case of seven leading powers, is as United States, .65; Great Britain, 1.14; Germany, 1.34; France, 2.12; Italy, 2.12; Japan, 2.43; Russia, 2.63. It is but a melancholy satisfaction to the Japanese coolie to be apprised that the Russian peasant is a little worse off than he is. It is not probable that the poorer classes in Japan can practice further economies without actual starvation. The school children even now are going all day without their luncheons, and their parents have mimmized their slender dietary, . The rest of the relief of the fiscal problem will have to be accomplished by substantial concessions on the part of the government. The new ruler of Japan finds himself confronted upon his accession with a pressing economic

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SENATORIAL MALEFACTORS. From the Chicago Tribune.

Senators Bacon, Crawford and Hoke Smith are to be congratulated for defeating the attempt of Senator Bradley to plunder the treasury of the sum of \$250,000 for a private corporation by the use of plain mendacity.

It is to be hoped that the state of Kentucky will soon send to Wasihngton a United States senator who does not have to be watched by policemen.

RATS PROVE INNOCUOUS. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A lot of ship rats have been seized in various ports of the country and have been given the third degree. All have withstood the terrible ordeal and have proved themselves guiltless of the bubonic plague. We are glad of this, not for the sake of the rats, but on our own account,

It is not the rat which is sought so much as the parasitic flea. This flea is to bubonic plague what the mosquito is to yellow fever. The flea carries the germs and develops them in his interior economy, and then—when he gets a chance bites some one and the plague is started.

If we could get rid of these fleas the trouble would be over. Unfortunately the only way to kill the fleas is to kill the rats, and some rats have great antipathy to being killed before their time But it is a matter of congratulation that science has done its work so perfectly that hubonic plague has not arrived, and is not likely to do so. Fifty years ago, when bacilli were not invented, we should have been a prey to the plague. As soon as science kills off all the ship rats we may lose all fear of this dread disease.

THE INDEPENDENTS OF 25 YEARS AGO. From the Kansas City Star.

Persons who think that the present revolution against the old party methods is a new thing, suddeply springing out of temporary conditions or political disappointments, should refresh their memories. For many years the dissatisfaction has been growing. At every election for 40 years an increased number of independent voters have broken loose from party affiliations and voted without regard for the party name. It needed only an aggressive, able and determined leader to start a widening breach in the old parties and open the way for a new one. The support that Roosevelt is receiving all over the country is proof of this.

Twenty-five years ago James Russell Lowell gave oice to the political dissatisfaction of that time, which was then denominated Mugwumpers. Here are some expressions from speeches by Lowell in 1887 and 1888:

"We should not tolerate a packed jury which is to decide on the fate of a single man, yet we are content to leave the life of the nation at the mercy of a packed convention."

"Is it not the main use of a party platform that a screen may be built of its plank to hide its principles from every profane eye?" "I do not believe, there is a man at this table who

for the last 20 years has been able to embody his honest opinion or even a fraction of it in his vote. During all these years no thoughtful man has been able to see any other difference between the two great parties which stood between him and the reforms he deemed exsential to the well being of his country than that _... nas in and wished to stay there and the other was out and didn't wish to stay there."

The independents in politics were a small body in Lowell's time. They have swelled into a great army tions, and that the church, through its appointed today and Lowell's words are much more applicable ship was extremely simple and was led upward of 500,000 acres of claims cov- and stores of a big American city. If ouses that have de-

Exactingness

By RUTH CAMERON.

Popularity Papers-Being the Fifth of a Few Little

Talks on the Ingredients of Popularity. It is not only what you put into a cake or pudding which makes it good, but what you leave out. It is not only because you put plenty of eggs into the pudding and cook it just long enough that it is delectable but because you do not put in too much sait or any other flavoring

And it is even so with the "huge porringer of

Among my friends is a young woman who is extremely profty and very clever, a generous girl,



lavish with the money she earns, a cultured, well developed woman interested in other people and in the big world. By all appearances this girl ought to be extremely popular. And yet she is not. On the conteary, her friends are few and far between.

Why is it? Well, it is not because there is anything lacking in the 'porringer of popularity." but because there is too much of a certain thing in it, for this girl is one of those people who are so thoroughly exacting that other folks are

afraid of them. She wants everyone to measure up to an impossible standard of culture, clothing and character, and she condemns those who fail, comfortable in her august presence and consequently we do not seek her company.

This girl is a type of the people who drive their friends away by asking too much of them. There is such a thing as asking too little of our friends; of failing to encourage them to be their best selves. Stevenson's ideal "to keep my friends without capitulation" paints a friendship in which each shall But such encouragement and stimulus is a very different thing from setting one's self up as a judge to condemn others for failing to measure up to an impossible standard of excellence.

Then there is another kind of exaction which is equally deadly to popularity, and that is the supersensitiveness of people who are always complain ing because their friends do not treat them right "You have called at Mrs So and So's twice since you're been to see me "You scarcely spoke to me the other night. I suppose you were too busy with your new frierd ' Such are the accusations with which these people make their would-be friends miserable, and as no one likes to be made miserable "would-be" is very apt to be changed, to "would-be" is very apt to be changed, to wouldn't be " It is said that Atticas, the Greek philosopher,

The Journal of Economics of Tokio presents fig- was once asked how he kept his friends so well, That is a rather contrat state-

The Labadists were a pietist sect of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries founded by Jean de Labadis, who was born at Bourg, near Bordeaux, on February 13, 1610, and died at Altona on February 13, 1674. He was educated as a Jesuit priest, but having left the Society of Jesus in 1639, he preached successfully at Bordeaux, Paris, and Amiens where in 1640 he was appointed

canon and professor of theology. Labadie wandered from one sect to another, until gradually his caprices and self-will restricted his ministration to a small circle of ardent followers, which developed into a separatistic sect. When in 1668 Labadie refused to submit to the judgment of the reformed synod he was suspended, and was forbidden to remain in Middleburg where he had located.

Retiring with his followers to the neighboring town of Veer, Labadie sought to gather there and at Amsterdam a congregation of the truly regenerate. Their services were attended by such numbers that their meetings were prohibited by the authorities in 1670, whereupon the community of some 50 persons with five preachers were invited by the Palgravine of Elizabeth to settle at Herford. Their presence raised serious opposition there, and in 1672 they retired to Altona.

Shortly after the death of Labadie his followers having grown to a considerable number, they returned to Holland alarmed by the war which had broken. out between Denmark and Sweden, and settled in the neighborhood of the Castle of Waltha or Thetinga, in western Friesland. Here they reached the highest point of their prosperity,

In 1680 they accepted an invitation from the governor of the Dutch colony of Surinam, to establish a missionary settlement in his dominion. But the of "Providence," which they founded, disappeared in 1688. A similar attempt at New Bohemia on the ended in failure. The congregation of

In their doctrinal teaching the Lapadists laid great stress on the necessity of interior illumination by the Holy Ghost for the understanding of the Bible -The Church for them was a community of holy persons, who have een born again from sin. These alone are entitled to the reception of the sacraments. Hence they frowned upon infant baptism, seldom celebrated the Lord's supper, and declared that marrage with an unregenerated person is not binding. They held property in ommon, after the example of the primitive church, supported themselves by

In the Labadist communities all dressed in the most simple fashion, without adornment, and are together at wealth and income, three tables, for the leaders, the brethpittly in French and partly in Dutch ly tlie "speakers."

TOMORROW-FLAGELLANTS.

YOUTHFUL SLAYER GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 -- Charles Bonner, the 19-year-old vouth, who shot and killed his sweetheart. Bernice Gedair on the night of June 3, because she had refused to make an engage ment with him and had gone out with murder in the second degree tonight His defense had been invanity.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

DENVER, Aug. 29.-While Mrs. E. L. essun, a well known local society

The new lot of Rookwood pottery includes many superb pieces in Colorado wildflower and landscape designs. \$1.00 to \$100 per piece HARDY'S

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 30 1882

There was no letup in the cold, rainy vesther which had prevailed for the

On account of the repairs to the High school building, the opening of the fall term was put off from September 4 to September 6. The High school building was then at the corner of Cascade avenue and Rijou street, where the Elks club now stands.

subsequently became governor of Colo- request for prices of saddles from a rade, was in the city. He was then man in South Africa.

engaged in grading for the D. & R. G. between Espanola and Santa Fe

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 80, 1898

The school board decided to organize company of cadets at the High school at the beginning of the next term.

Sherwood Aldrich and a party of

friends from the east left for the White river for a hunting trip. H. T. O'Brien, then a prominent har-

ness and saddle manufacturer of this Hon. J. B. Orman of Pueblo, who city, was much set up by receiving a

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE MEXICAN SITUATION. III—THE MINING INDUSTRY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Spanish rule in Mexico its silver mines opening of the revolution prices were Wiewert, in Friesland, itself dispersed have been among the richest in the profitable again, world, and many have been the castles | in Spain as well as in Mexico that have the revolution began, were giving embeen built by the silver that has been ployment to a quarter of a million nataken out of the mines of Mexico. The "honenga kings," of our own western ountry made vast fortunes out-of-their miners, 50 cents-of our money a day, mining properties, but these were small

in comparison with some of the great piles of wealth heaped up in Mexico. metallurgical engineer a waning in- frequently they have to carry ore madustry was revivified and made to sield new streams of wealth. With the cyanide process came the utilization of haps a thousand rungs, each rung two the vast dumps of mine tailings, and feet away from its neighbor, and that of the dirt that was passed over as un- the load ranges from 150 to 250 pounds, namual labor and held very lax views profitable to work. Many an abanregarding the observance of the Sab- | doned mine has been forced into a yielding operation with a result that the mines of Mexico have been one of the principal sources of the national

There are today more than 18,000 ren and the guests respectively. Each gold and silver mining claims regis- must buy his supplies from the mine family had a separate dwelling, but tered with the Mexican government, was obliged to leave the doors open in their total area aggregating 200 000 in these institutions correspond very token of the community of goods. Wor- acres. In addition to this there are well with those of the fashionable shops gold and sliver in which the ores of the more than keep soul and body together precious metals abejind, and comprising more than 12,000 claims. The bulk is aware of that fact. In point of fact, of these claims are to be found in that the Mexican mine owner has long since region where the revolution is most found out that paying a peon too much persistent, and consequently it has hit is vastly worse than not paying him the mining interests of the country enough. If the peon gets more than he very hard

Output of Ores is Large.

The total output of silver before the evolution was close to \$50,000,000 annually in our money, and the total output of gold approximated \$25,000,000 annually. Add to this the \$20,000,000 worth of copper and other minerals in would work only half so long-another proportion, and it will be seen that Mexico is one of the mineral producing a living wage promotes idleness and

regions of the earth. The Mexican sliver mines felt the result of the defeat of 16 to 1 in the ments issuing from the well-fed men woman was driving an electric auto- United States in 1896, but promptly mobile today she ran down and prob- railied from that, and had smoot

Nething contributes more toward bad vast silver deposits in the northwest. conditions in Mexico today than the and finally forced the production up to peculiar mining situation that obtains a year. This knocked the bottom out of Hudson, in the state of New York, also

The mines of Mexico, at the time tives, some of them having reached the point where they could earn, as native but the vast majority of them being rated only as common laborers and drawing 25 cents a day, our money, for With the advent of the mining and their labor. When one remembers that terial out of the mines by climbing up a raw-hide-runged ladder, with percarried in a rawhide bag, it will be seen how burdensome has been the lifeof the mine worker.

Big Wages Spoil Peons.

An even then his quarter a day is more apparent than 'real. The peon commissary, and the prices of supplies deposits of other injurials than his pay when spent in these places does for the laborer and his family no one can spend legitimately he goes to drinking and gambling, and these things ruin an otherwise good worker, It is a kind of business philosophy that one hears expressed by the army engineers at Panama, when they say that if the West Indian laborers were paid twice as much the majority of them way of saying that anything beyond evil indulgences. Naturally the laboring men do not agree with such sentiseated in comfortable club chairs with

their drinking glasses alongside. Peons Leave Mines to Fight.

The revolution has made a heavy demand upon the mining industry of the northern part of the republic. Thouands of peons have left the mines to enter the army of "freedom." They great fortunes out of the sweat of their faces and giving them only the most meager living. Of course, a shortage of labor is a most serious evil in itself. But when a heavy price for mineoperating privileges is demanded, and when all the supplies of a mine, including its commissary supplies and its rowder and other munitions that she revolutionists need so much are taken away, it serves to shut down many mines and to inflict great hardship upon those dependent upon them.

There are a large number of American mining companies operating in Mexico, and the majority of them are in the territory most affected by the revolution. The majority of these are interested in gold, silver and copper mines, but some of them are interested in iron as well. At Monterey, known as the Pitisburg of Mexico, the American Smelting & Refining company has large iron works, and operates a large number of mines in that region. This is a Guggenheim interest, and is capitalized at \$50,000,000. At Batopalas, a company which is the outgrowth of the operations of the late Governor Shepherd, builder of the new Washington. is operating a number of properties and has an output of 2,500,000 ounces of fine silver a year when normal condi-

tions exist. The Cananea Consolidated Copper company, with its annual output of 15 -000,000 pounds of copper, valued at 1312 cents a pound, is another illustration of the big mining operations being carried on in northern Mexico, and the Dog Estrellas Mining company -Dos Estrellas meaning Two Stars—which has 🕻 declared dividends of as much as san per cent on its gold mining operations, the white placing one-auf of is not

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ably fatally wounded Miss Katherine sailing until the Grand Trunk Pacific Hers as she stepped from a street our. railroad builders in Canada discovered Petition Candidates on the Republican Ballot in Sept. 10th Primary Election have seen the mine owners amassing

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN STATE CANDIDATES United States Senator-Full-Term

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SPRINGS SCHOOLS **OPEN SEPTEMBER 3**

With new courses in domestic science and manual training added to the curriculum of the High school, and the vacancies there and in the grades filled by especially able teachers, the Colorado Springs public schools will open September 3: Three of the houses on the triangle recently purchased by the school board will be used for High school purposes. One is being fitted for sewing and cooking classes; another will he used by the teacher of drawing and art, and the third will be utilized for other High school classes. Mrs. Margaret Lacey Smith has been appointed teacher of household economics. Mrs. Smith graduated from the Colorado State Teachers college, at Greeley, and also has had training in me of the Boston schools of domestic science. During the last three years she has been engaged in the domestic sclence department at Glenwood

It is planned to do the domestic cience work in the old Hoagland home, which is well adapted to that experiment. There will be a model dining room, where the girls will be taught to serve meals; and next to the dining room is a large laboratory, where all foods will be cooked. Another novel feature is a laundry on the first floor, where washing will be done.

The Sewing Room.

Upstairs is the sewing room. There ilso is a model bedroom and bath. The house will be taken care of by the girls of the domestic science department. A large sleeping porch has been made into a sun parlor, where the girls will sit and sew on pleasant

The new department of arts and crafts will be housed in the former Grace church rectory. It is the idea of those in charge of this branch to make the artistic training practical. especially as it applies to home decoration. The work will be in charge of Miss Susan F. Learning, who studied in Lake Eris college and the University of Chicago. She has worked for several years in various art institutions, giving instruction for some time in the New York Normal and City Training school to teachers, in method and art. Subsequently she spent three years in the Lane Technical High. Chicago, teaching arts and crafts and drawing. During the last ear she has been associated with the Academy of Fine Arts in this city. Miss Leaming is highly indorsed by

New Football Coach.

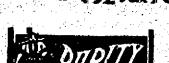
le brown and white on the gr this fall will be Frederick Bair, a Grinnell star, who has been a crack Iowa athlete ever since he entered High school. He will teach history. Mr. Bair is highly indorsed by leading lown educators, including Dr. Edward A. Steiner Another new man; George Alexander

Barker, will be instructor in physiography. Mr. Barker is a native of Pittsburg, graduating from the Central High school there. His university training was received at Chicago, and the degree of bachelor of science was conferred upon him in 1903. In 1905 he received his master's degree from the same institution. Mis major sublect throughout the university course

The teachers are required to register today at the rooms of the school board, the officers located his grandfather. in the DeGraff building. A general meeting will be held at the High school teachers in the different rooms of the lafter the lad at 7 o'clock last evening. High school: An informal reception for the teachers whiche held at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Cole, 918 North Weber street, Monday evenins; September 2: from 8 to 10 n'clock.

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ORGANIZE COLORADO ANNUAL "ROUNDUP"

Ira B. Kutch of Ramah, President: Seek to Remove County Fair Here

The Colorado Annual Roundup was nade a permanent organization at a meeting at Temple theater yesterday norning, and part of the first business transacted was the appointment of committee to work to have the El Paso county fair brought from Calhan to Colorado Springs. The idea of noving the fair was started by Ira B. Kutch of Ramah, and was indorsed by all present. Calban's accommodations are considered inadequate, and the Pikes Peak region met with much approval for the site of the fair.

The committee chosen by the society o secure the cooperation of local business men in the movement is composed of Kutch, T. S. Brigham, William Kennedy of Amo, Chief of Police Stanfey D. Burno, Art J., Robison, F. C. Matthews William Dunning, B. G. Robbins, R. L. Holland and Ralph Glddings.

Ira B. Kutch is president of the Roundup. The other officers, all Colorado Springs men, are T. S. Brigham bonorary president; Police Chief Stan ley D. Burno, secretary, and A. L. Robison, treasurer. The officers were elect ed at the meeting yesterday.

Executive Committee.

The executive committee of the new ociety is Ralph Giddings, R. L. Hol-William Berryman, Charles Patchen, Tom Christopher, Andy Adams of Colorado Springs; Emil Borst, Colorado City; E. E. Nichols, Manifou; Fred Klowa; William Farks, Kutch; Jack Hamlin, Pueblo: Felix Beer, Arlington; William Patton, Cotonaxi; Ira-Patke, Clyde; James Durkee, Limon; the Holmes brothers, Buttes: William Henderson, Kit Carson; Oscar All, Piorissant, Henry Huniston, Ordway: John McCarthy, Fort Garland: Dud an Buskirk, Canon City, and F. S. Hooper, Denver.

The Roundup sims to make better equainted all who have ever been o renew acquaintances and talk over old times, is planned for each year. Mrs. Martha Albin was niade chairmán of a committee, which the will choose G. A. R. TO ENTERTAIN later herself, to make arrangements for a women's auxillary society,

DR. PETERS TO TALK HERE ON SEPTEMBER 3

On the evening of September 3, the Michaels Protestant Episcopal church, New York city, and an archaeologist of note, will lecture under the auspices of the Colorado Springs branch of the in Perkins hall on "Some Results of Work With the Spade in Old Baby-

The lecture is open to the public without admission fee.

CHEYENNE SCHOOL TO

and enlarged, will open Tuesday, September 3, instead of September 2 as originally planned. This year tuition will be charged those pupils who attend the school and live outside the district. Miss Maude Sheridan will be in charge this year, and the fol-The man who will have charge of lowing teachers will be under her direction: Miss Katherina Klain knecht of Newton, Kan, leacher of languages in the High school; Miss Vera Rodger, seventh and eighth grades; Misa Hattie Evans, intermediate grades: Miss Lucy Nowels, primary grades; Miss Dakens, domestic

LOCATE BOY'S RELATIVE THEOUGH GENERAL DELIVERY

A 10-year-old boy, Rainh Reilly came alone from Fairfield, Ia, arriving here over the Denver and Rio Grande late Wednesday afternoon. His parents had sent him on, intending to follow in two or three weeks, and he was was physiography. Mr. Barker's work to be met at the station by his grandin physiography will consist of three father W. A. Reilly. His grandfather & A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock. classes of freshmen, at the High school failed to meet the hey, and the depot policeman finally took the lad to police headquarters, where he was kept until

The lad said that his grandfather was a contractor and had been here auditorium. Tuesday, September 3, at only a short time. He gets his mall at a, m. At this time the assignments, general delivory, and for want of any of principals and teachers will be other means of tracing him, the police made, after which the principals of left a note for him there, telling about the various schools will meet, their the boy. Relly got the note and came

Deaths and Functals

The funeral of Mrs. Horace H. Mitchell will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church, and the body will be taken the Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Is This Why English Beauties Are So Fair?

(From London Herald.) Ever since the discovery that mercolized wax would absorb and remove a solled complexion, its use by ladies as a substitute for tollet creams has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can be maintained indefinitely if this remark. able substance is used. Its beneficient cleansing elegrics and preservative action is quickly apparent, and ladies who have been paying as high as a guinea a jar for "special cream" from

beauty specialists, soon racognize that mercolized wax outranks them all, it: has become so popular that it can be obtained at all chemist shops in the British Islan. American denotes Ontained at an enemies some in the British Isles. American druggists also have great demand for it, in original one-ounce packages. The favorite way of using is to apply it, like dold cream, hefore retiring, washing it off in the

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CHAMBER TO ADVERTISE REGION AMONG FOREIGN **SCIENTISTS IN COLORADO**

The Chamber of Commerce is plansing to make known to the foreign dests of the American Geographical society of New York, who will pass through this state next month, the commercial possibilities of the Pikes Peak region. The Chamber made every effort to have the European scientists ome here, and when it was discovered that because of the limited time at their disposal and an unfavorable schedule, this was impossible, arrangenents were made to let them know of the industries of this region: When they return home their views probably will be embodied in articles on commercial geography. The New York scien onnected with range life. A gathering, tiffic society plans a transcontinental

VISITING DELEGATES

Rev. John P. Peters, rector of St. pass through here on the way to the national G. A. R. encampment, at Los Angeles, September 9 to 14. Post No. 22. G. A. R., has asked the boys to assist them by visiting trains and acting Archaeological Institute of America as guides for the veterans. The local members plan to do everything in their power to make the stay of their com ades pleasant. Open house will be kept in the Chamber of Commerce coms, on the fourth floor of The Burns building, beginning next Tuesday, and all visiting veterans are urged to come there and make themselves at home OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 9 All who wish to assist in the entertainment are requested to communi-The Cheyenne school, redecorated care with Robert Wallsh, committee man in charge.

Midland Band Concers

Midland band concert at South park tonight, starting at 7.48 o'clock March—'Oom Paul' ... Wheeler Selection—'Der Freischuetz' ... Wober "Amina" (Egyptian Serenade) ... Lincke Gverture—'Morning Noon and Night-in Vienna" ... Suppe INTERMISSION:

"La Manola" (Spanish Serenade) ... Filenborg

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Societies and Clubs

There will be a special communication of El Paso lodge, No. 13, A. F. Work in the entered apprentice degree.

The Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Crissey, 303 Jackson avenue, Colorado City, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. William Sailor, 626 South Sierra Madre street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The annual report and the election of delegates to the district convention at Victor will come up at this meeting.

Personal Meution

John Underwood, chief of police at Springfield, Ill., and his daughter, Mrs. same evening by Mr. Mitchell to David Howells, are in the city visiting Phliadelphia, the native city of both David Howells at the Woodmen same

> Mrs. Philip H. Curran and Miss Edna K. Seamands of El Paso, Tex., are visiting friends in Colorado Springs for a few days after a trip through Yellowstone park. They will leave soon for the east before returning home.

> Willis V. Sims, secretary and treasirer of the Credit Reporting company f this city, returned last evening from the Pantile northwest, where he attended the seventh annual convention of the National Association of Mercanille agencies, and the first convention of the Retail Credit Men's National association at Spokane, Wash, Mr. Sims became a charter member of the later organization,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clark of Boston, Mass, are spending some time in the city at 27 East Cache is Poudre street. Mr. Clark is the son of the late Congressman Sam Clark of Kenmorning.

The saxolite lotion for wringles and Through an investment in Florida lands. the facial contour has also become extended for time, and now resides saxolite is dissolved in one-half pint. He will be here until September 15. Before the face in this tember 15. being delighted with the witch hazel. Bathing the face in this tember da, being delighted with the has a splendid effect.

Came to Join Brother on Vacation; Learns of His Death in City

The body of William T. Bagneli, ho was killed in an automobile acdent two miles north of Colorado Springs early Wednesday morning, will be taken to his home in St. Louis today by his brother, T. H. Bagneil. The latter came to Colorado Springs vesterday afternoon, expecting to spend several days here with his brother, and learned of the accident. Bagnell was agent for the Cadillac Motor Car company of St. Louis, and well known in that city. According to disputches yesterday, he was to marry Miss Jeanette Fisher of St. Louis, September 10. T. A. Bagnell declared that he knew nothing of the reported engagement.

Coroner Jackson said last night that he will hold no inquest. George H. Boock, also of St. Louis, and who was with Bagnell when the ear turned turtle, is still at Glockner sanatorium, but his injuries are not serious. He suffered a broken collarhone and several severe bruises.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS TO TALK TOMORROW NIGHT

There will be a Progressive Repub lican meeting at the home of Judge Robert Kerr, 1815 North Tejon street iomotrow evening at 8'o'clock. All yet ers are invited to attend.

The speakers will be Duphar E Car. penter, candidate for district attorney Warrent M. Persons, candidate for rep resentative to the general assembly Attorney John L. Bennett and others Anyone who has any inquiry concern ing the new primary law or the registration requirements, is asked to come to the meeting and have his questions answered. Anyone who desires to know the attitude of the Progressive Republican candidates on any issuepublic utilities legislation, a workmen's compensation law, autipass law, preference primaries or anything else-is asked to come and get a frank answer. ing, an "out-in-the-open" campaign.

Stratton P-glion Dance

The following program has been ar ranged by Director Fred G. Fink for the regular dance at Stratton park pavilion tonight: Waltz-"The Enchantress."

Two-Step-"Convention City." Waltz-"An American Heiress. Two-Step—"Honeymoon Love."
Waltz—"The Red Mill."
Two-Step — "My Honolulu Honey Waltz- Heart Breakers."

Two-Step-"Hoop-e-Kack." Waltz-"The Girl in the Train. Two-Step-'Todalo Man.' Walrz-'Merry Widow." Two-Step—"Tar Bables."
Waltz—"Wedding of the Winds."
Two-Step—"Funiculi-Funicula."
Waltz—"Dreamland."

PICNIC LABOR DAY

The Hillside Improvement society, in conjunction with the Federated Trades council, will give an old-fashioned basket picnic at Prospect lake Labor day. There will be music, athletic contests and speeches by prominent local peo-Those who attend are asked to take lunch baskets.

No young woman, in the joy of

coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's

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Mailine Theater 124

On behalf of The Burns theater, John for one of the most expensive stage agenout have been greatly disappointord in not socuring the expected book.
Ing of Hawes Fravelogues, but have
received a definite promise from by
man H. Howe himself, that this city delight to the eye. will be kept on the list for this excentionally fine exhibit on their spring

Fulling to secure the above, it has summer stock season, they can, with September 2, Labor day, with a special great pleasure in patrosizing Belasco's matthee and night performance of plays. "Nobody's Widow," in which Blanche

Bolusco's most acceptable productions, for stock, and can only be played in a terminates his contract Saturday next, very restricted districtry, Mr. Hawkins ionsiders himself extremely fortunate an having Joen oble in secure.

HEAD COVERED WITH WHITE PIMPLES

Went to Ear, Shoulders and Whole Body. Thick and Sticky on Head. Eruption Covered With Blood, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Ransom, Ill. The trouble started on

our baby when he was only about two weeks old. Started like little white pimples. looked like an old scab of blood and matter. His whole head was covered for a few months then it went to his ear, shoulders, and his whole body. It seemed to come out thick and sticky on his head. while on the other parts of his body in was more like water coming out of the skin. He would scratch until the eruption would be all covered

with blood and gradually The least little stir or rub would cause the sores to pleed, apread and itch

Never had a full night's sleep, restless all "The soive were horrid to look at. It

fasted until he was shout two and a halfyears old. Then we saw an oczema advertisement in the paper to use did no good. Then we used Cutioura Soan and Cuticura Ointment. We put the Cuticura Ointment on thick at hed time and put a tight hood on so he could not scratch the sores. Then we washed it clean with Cuticura Soap and warm water twice a day, and

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August 3t.

OPENS NEXT MONDAY respect, will equal the mail produc-

T. Hav kins auntomics, that the man- settings that The Burns lias been re-

bers of the company have themselves very hest features ever presented our taken part in the eastern production patrons. Remember, one day only, of this play, and are, therefore, in fine Friday, August 30, at the Majestic. been decided that, owing to the good shape to present this graduction in the support, which the public have given best possible form. Very careful work The Burns theater during the past in the shape of rehearsals has been summer stock season, they can, with conducted this week, and there is no printic to themselves and pleasure to question that Monday's production will the theat-freeing public follow the be an eve-orener to the critical then, same immediately with a fall season or lergoers of Colorado Springs, who have stock. This scason, will commence twass shown good Judgment and

In connection with the commence-Pates was starred my to the beginning ment of the new senson, a rearrangeof this last summer. This is one of thent of the staff has been called for Air. J. D. Ginss. who arted as producind has only recently been teleased ing agent for the summer season.

With considerable regret. The Burns announces the impossibility of securthis playe and promises that we shall ing Mr. Richardson for a further stay. his performances have been of a charheter that undoubtedly grow upon the iniblis: Nothing finer has ever been seen in Colorado Springs than his "Hierre of the Plains,"

Earl Gardner will for the present, ake the resition of stage director; 1, and Mitchell terains his position as stage manager,

The very eapable chicago artist. Tom : Marz, is retained for scenic productions, with W. 1. Burt as house electrician whose good work during the present week is an assurance that Whatever cleatrical offects are called for, we can rely upon having the best. John O' Noil is retained as stage carpenter, with our old friend. Ed Craig. in control of the hex office, and as as: sisian: itensurer.

On Sunday noxt, a resume of the plot will be given in our theatrical columns and possibly the manage-ment will be able to amounce the bill for the week of September 9.

Mr. Burns line secured the services of as most experienced theatrical man in New York, within view of securing special attractions for his heautiful playbouse during the fall and winter season, outside of the stock productions, which will be continued so long as the public show their appreciation

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

Don't miss: "Piorre." Just three more times. Why not attend tonight? Certainly, a matinee tomorrow, It's going to be one of the season's

Why worsy about seats? Call Main 209. DOW We have a most agreeable surprise

or our patrons next week. 🗻 What will it be? Just wait and see. Anyhow, it's a real surprise. While a carnival is keen conmetition, The Burns has bod exections audiences

Speaking of metinoc, performances, friends. Emgis orchestes will play. the one innormal Saturday, is going and punch will be on 🖚

to crowd all the record-breakers. Wult

As a "matines idol," there are few actors in stock who have greater "mag-netism", than possessed by Mr. Walter Richardson; and, as "Pierre;" he is at

We are as enthushastic over our or estra as is the attending public, as ven as much so as the capable direc-Practically every piece of scenery

used in "Pierre of the Plains" was built

and painted on The Burns stage, and handsomer stage settings are seldom

"Mexican Gypsy Dance," by Barnard, raptivatingly rendered by our or

Small prices in themselves do not in licate a value, for with The Burns theater it is a matter of large capacity,

nine performances a week, a thorough business plan of operation, and the

public benefits and continues its hearty

The prices to our evening perform

inces range from 25 cents to 75 cents;

for the matinee, from 25 to 50 cents.

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morning at exactly 9 o'clock, which

also means a call on Main 200 will get

ou a quick response. When con venient, secure tlekets. In advance

here is no extra cost, and the satisfac

TWO-REEL THANHOUSER FEATURE, AT THE MAJESTIC

Antonio a nobleman and a merchant Venice, is asked by his kinsman Bassanio, for a large sum of money,

furture as well as one of wit and beauty. Bassanio has not the neces-

therefore, comes to Antonio for aid. Antonio, although a man of wealth finds that he has no gold, his fortune being represented in the cargoes aboard his various ships at sea.

knows that in a few weeks his ships

will return and he will have ample

funds, but in the meanwhile he of-

ent need from a notorious money lend-

Shylock has long hated Antonio be-

cause of his proud spirit, and when

ne consents to lend the money it is

only on the condition that Antonio

should sign a bond, whereby, should

he fail to return the money inside of

(Antonio's) flesh, to be rut off by

Shylock. Antonio laughingly agrees

to this bond. He knows the Jew de-

in much less than three months' time

his ships will have returned, and he

kinsman on this strange bond Bassanio

travels to the bome of the fair Portia

There, after passing a test imposed

upon her suitors by her father. Bas-

that he owes all his good fortune in

winning the lady of his desire to his

PART II.

lady love. Portia, when he receives a

message of distress from his noble

ships, containing all his wealth, have

been lost at sea, and that he is not

able to pay to Shylock, the money

lender, the money he borrowed for

But you all know the story, for you

say that this production is one of the

Colorado City

DEPARTMENT

For genuine Rockvaie Canon City

Gregory McLaughlin was fined \$5

and costs yesterday for speeding his

Mrs. P. W. McNulty, 116 Main

treet; is back from a four months'

The ladies of St. Marys church will

give an lee cream social on the lawn

at the home of Anthony Bott this.

Love class of the Methodist church

will gather at the church at 2 o'clock

this afternoon to go to Maniton for

The regular monthly business meet

ing of the Intermediate league of the

Methodist chudch will he held at the

home of Miss Rith Stuntz, 105 North

Third street, this evening at 7:30

Miss Ruth Prewett, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. D. V. Prewett, 223. Lincoln

avenue, is expected home from Delphi,

Ind. today Mr. Prewett's brother, M. O. Prewett, of Longmont, is visit-

News of Local Courts

Suit for \$137.12 as part of an old

tire hill was filed vesterday in the

county court against the G. & H

Garage and Taxteab company, a Den-

ver firm, by the Book Rubber com-

In the district court yesterday, At-

bert Wilkins, an automobile driver,

filed suit against the Colorado Springs

& Interurben Railway company for

\$1.315 for alleged damages resulting

Trem a collision between a Cemetery

car and his machine at the corner of

Nevada avenue and Costlila street on

DANCE AT ACACIA

hotel will kine a dance at the shore!

topicor for the aniests and their

Marager S. J. Rush of the Acarla

the morning of July II. .-

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an outing.

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noble kinsman, Antonio.

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Returning, reach Canon City, 1:00 p. m., and leave 3:30 p. m., thus allowing time for luncheon and some

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MANITOU EXERCISES

(Continued From Page Three.)

of the hirthday of Colorado Springs reception was held by the ploneer house. More than 800 were present October 12, 1911, a meeting was called to talk over the advisability of erect-ing a log cabin for the use of the association. It was decided to build building either of stone or concrete. Professor Kerr is proparing a geneological history of the pioneers of the state. The work of Professor Kerr is greatly appreciated by members of the asociation. The eligibility required for membership in the El Paso County Pioneer association, after several amendments to the constitution, necesshates at the present time residence in Colorado prior to August 1, 1876. A the ploneer association and prominent citizens of Maniton succeeded in citizens of Maniton succeeded in marking the famous Ute trail this Irving Howbert, chaleman of the irall committee, and members named by him. E. E. Nichols, Mrs. R. A. Long, D. N. Heiser and H. T. Reid, have accomplished a wonderful work by preserving for all time the ald Ute

Trail to Civilization.

The formal dedication of the laying of the final table, takes place this afternoon. Yesterday through these grand old Rocky monathins the moc-casined feet of the redmen wore a pathway known as the Ute Pass In-dian trail, which proved to be a roadway to civilization.

Vesterday the inqueers braved line horses, the covered sides bearing the inscription. 'Pikes Peak or Bust.' This motte proved to be the guiding caravan and blaze the way to fame badly damaged:

Today the lonely Ute Pass trail lies

tablets, but by the hopes and fears and joys and tears of the fast disappearing race of red men. We pioneers can never overestimate the advantage of the privilege of being a part of the great foundation of this vast commonwealth of the state o

Tomorrow, the good work only be gun must continue, it is the duty of every loyal citizen to lend his or he ald to the marking and preserving o every historical spot throughout state. It is a great privilege to be allowed to live in this age of history making, and the pioneers should guard well their part of duty.

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MINE SUPERINTENDENT AND PIT BOSS KILLED States.

TRINIDAD, Aug. 29.-Superintendent William Tweeldale and Pit Boss Alfred Reuben were instantly killed at 4 p. m., by a gas explosion in the Frisco mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, four miles southwest of Trinidad. They were on a tour of mules and carried an open lamp. The explosion occurred 1,500 feet from the entrance. Lamps of 40 miners, working 200 feet star of the sturdy ploneers, and en- from the explosion were extinguished couraged many faint hearts to Join the but none was injured. The nine is not from the explosion were extinguished

Marcaroni is cured in from three to

Ex-Gov. Brady Is Probable New Head of Transmississippi Body

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29.-James W., Brady, former governor of Idaho, for next president, and Wichita, Kan., for the next meeting place of the Transmississippi Commercial congress were practically decided upon by the directors today, although the official announcement of the decision will not be made until tomorrow.

The congress went on record today as advocating a federal appropriation of \$5,000,000 in aid of the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco, and \$1,090,000 to assist the San Diego exposition in 1915. This was done without the votes of the California delegates, who adhered strictly to the pledge that no financial help should he asked from the United States government. The other delegates respected their scruples, but insisted that the expositions, being international in their scope, should have the support of the whole people of the United

Texas Demands Approved.

Col. Ike Pryor's demand that the eartif on farm and ranch products be made commensurate with the duties on manufactured products received the approval of the congress, as did the other Texas resolution that the United States government should and intercoastal waterways in Texas. The wires in the afternoon brought Juarez since the destruction by reb

against the closing of postoffices on west. A work train, guarded by Sunday under the new postal law. Speakers of the afternoon were J. F. Callbreath, secretary of the Ameri-ported that the rebels have left can Mining congress, and P. E. Quinn, line.

immigration commissioner of the A tralian government, Mr. Callbreath protested vigoro

at the policy of the interior-depart ment in refusing to locaters of w power and irrigation waters and ot public utility projects rights of across the public domain. A promise of cooperation in

See America First' movement ar bid for American settlers in Austra attention to the fact that San Fr cisco is the nearest English-speak neighbor to Australia and exactly way to London, and he said the tralian tourist should be persuaded make their trips to England by of America.

GENERAL STEEVER AND A MEXICAN ARMY MAN MEI

JUAREZ, Mexico, Aug. 29.-Locat of Pascual Orozco, the rebel co mander-in-chief, whose whereabo have been in doubt since his depart from Juarez, was forgotten today. tivities took the place of campaign when Gen. E. Z. Steever, U commanding the department of Tes crossed the international line and entertained by Gen. Joaquin Tell commander of Mexican federal troo

As a Mexican military band play tions lunched together, wer run a protest from an lowa member of the railway, 100 miles to the sou infantry and artillery, is repairing burned railways bridges, and it is

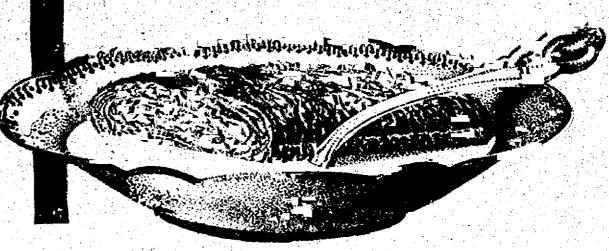
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ding and baking.



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Yale Men to Be Called

1912 Yale football team, has just up to championship form

e practice will be held in Nev That was Captain Daly's team the early work was held at Lake-Conn, near Hetchkiss school. ground was uneven And several of men were injured / The principal ry was to Arthur Howe, later capand as the result of it he was but of the game until the last alding therefore has decided to id the heat of New Haven in order have a safe, level field to work on hen the men went away those who

HAVEN Aug 29-Captain; have developed themselves into fair se Spalding of (hicago, leader of drop kickers, and will be read) for premier drop kicker, when he pays his annual visit to Yale field this fall

By graduation Yale lost from last ot, fully three weeks before the mer being an all-American player Elgame, but Captain Spaiding is mer McDevitt, the left guard Captain ming to have the eleven thorough- Arthur Hone, quarterback, and Free up a good team for the coming fall

is Carl Gallauer of Chicago, a tackle. who was believed by many to be the through last year, should develop into who also were freshmen test year, will be among the likely candidates for the line The value of the material from. reports have come in of much estimated, for there were only t except that some of the men academic men on the freshman eleven

ARS COLLIDE IN AUTO POLO PRACTICE; PLAYERS NOT HUR1

the football season Washburn for the teams workout with almost workout of the auto pole teams

e auto polo cars, labeled No. 13 No 23 and in the generally acceptneaning of these numbers the ears vell named. There were some narescapes in the practice yesterday,

DUSOUF SIDESTEPS BOUT WITH HUSSANE

ssuc that of meeting Yusiff Husthe Terrible Turk, in a handran any other old kind of a match-and test of inducements offered him failed to get his name to a conhicago Sandow and Hussane, 10

ber with Tommy Rien who proposes Geiser, as Yousov's manager has name to contract paper, understood that he demands a feats seem easy Summer and all winter and then eral years before anyone here would et any proposition of that kind dis statement published a week ago The Gazette has turned out to be hing but a stall, just as his other

Glenges have been. He was very tions to have his statement pubed in which he said he would post that day. August 25, with the writto bind a match with Ryan, but out and his forfeit have not been since Pollowers of the wrestling have heard considerable of soufs alleged willingness to meet Terrible Turk on the mat, but his tude during the last two weeks has n such that the fans have come to conclusion that he wants none of

has seen some strenuous workouts as much snap and dash as they display some sensational contests in real in official games but beyond a few s, but it is doubtful if it ever wit- bruises the players drove off the field ed anything more thrilling than in good shape and on edge for the opening game this afternoon.

Early yesterday morning men and scrapers were put to work leveling the field of play, and the ground was rolled afterward until the poloists said they the new American game, and those tho like strenuous contests are looking forward to something out of the

Automobile men, a haif a dozen o nore who witnessed the practice yes terday, said-they didn't know it was possible to handle a car in the man-They learned, or at least saw, some pected stunts in the heat of the game The drivers, however, see nothing es spectator. Apparently they would just as soon ride on two wheels as four.

over the sport and its possibilities, that bile himself, but declared that Jackson Testerday's workou trantee of \$125 to meet Husgahe. If served to tune the cars up to concert is correct, Yousouf will, wait here pitch, and they will be put through some whirlwind paces today during the game. Play starts at 3.30

SMITH WINS WESTERN

OPEN GOLF HONORS FLOSSMOOR, Ill., Aug. 29 -Coming from behind, MacDonald Smith professional of Del Monte, Cal, who held third place at the end of this morning 18-hole round with a score of 226 for 4 holes, captured the Western Open Golf champioship this afternoon at the Idlewild country club with a medal score of 299 for 72 holes

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Philadelphia

CHICAGO, 10; ST. LOUIS, 6.

Schulte made a homerum in the first inning, after which Harmon pitched air-tight ball until a batting rally of the locals was started in the fifth. It continued throughout the next two in nings, netting enough runs to win Errors by Chicago and opportune int-St. Louis gave the visitors

featured Chicago remains the same distance behind New York in the pennant race, as the leaders won their

Richie, C Smith and Archer Har mon, Woodburn and Wingo, Snyder Two-base hits—Zimmerman Saiet V Smith Three-base hits—Evers 2 W Smith Homoruns-Leach Double plays-Evers to Archer to Zimmerman First base on balls—Off Richie 2 Harmon 1 Store Struck out—By Harmon 2 C Smith 5 Washingt

PITTSBURG Aug 29—Cincinnati Two base hits InPorte Publick book the first game of the last series First base on balls—Off Fisher 2 Fr from Pittsburg through the fine pitch- | gle | 1 ing of Suggs | O Toole was hit hard | gle | 3 recruit from Columbia pitching the ninth inning for Pittsa base on balls and allowed a single Score RHE Pittsburg

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NEW YORK. 4: BROOKLYN. 3

on from Brooklyn, taking the game by scoring twice in the ninth, largely Brooklyn s miscues Myers pop fly to left was allowed to drop Devore ran for Myers Fletcher singled, but Devore might have been throw been wide of that hase. Devore two runners when Kirkpatrick fielded hit scored Fletcher with the winning Northens hitting and a great catch hy the wante player were the

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PHILADELPHIA, 4: BOSTON, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 20—Phila delphia outplayed Boston in all departments and non easily Philadelphia Bixes and Killifer Perdue and

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CARNALL WINS DODGE CUP IN Y. M. C. A. TOURNAMENT

Walter T. Carnell of Wesleyan uniersity, won the C. P. Dodge trophy in the annual Y M. C. A. tennis tournament which ended vesterday, defeating Frank Evans in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, -5. Evans has been ill for the last week and was in poor form for the finals. This morning, beginning at 8.45 o'clock, Sheffer plays Peterson in the semifinals in the consolation round and the winner will meet Gail in the finals at 4 30 p m.

LAS ANIMAS RESULTS

LAS ANIMAS, Aug. 29,- Santa Fe Trail day" proved a big drawing card at the Bent county fair today. The races proved the feature of the afternoon. Results

The 2 12 pace purse \$300-Espire (Camp), first, Rambling Red (Trayner), second. Rocky Ford (Dyer). third. Time, 2 14%.

The 2 20 trot, purse \$300-Mary Louise (Colburn), first, Ivon the Great (Herbert Stock farm), second, Budie O. (Drew), third Time, 2 18 One mile derby, purse \$125-Beautiful

Knight, first Coppers, second: Char-

He Fox, third, Uncle Henry fourth Time, 1 46 The 24-mile relay, purse \$100-Dassett Huey, first, Gilman, second Time,

TEIZLAFF SHOWS SPEED IN TRIALS ON TRACK

ELGIN, Aug 29 -- Teddy Tetrlaff in driving a 120-horsepower Fiat worked the 8-mile Eigin road course at an average speed above 76 miles an hou for four laps in the tuning up trake today and broke Ralph Majford a proclose record for the in really 25 ac

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DENVER ARE CLOSE DENVER Aug 29 -In four heart

breaking matches today in the Coloado State Tennis toutnament at the Penser (omntra club Donald Harker defeated Henry G Stevens of Detroit The feature of the doubles today was the match between Shafroth and Broadhurst va Williams and Money, which went three sets. Summary ainners heing named first

Hughes vs Morev 1-6, 6 4 6 4 Harker vs Stevens 16 52, 6-0 Morey and Hughes 6-4, 6-3, 6-1

Hughes and Andrews as Hanke and Bailer, 6-1 b- ' Harker and Townseld vs Pine Bowen 6 3 6 4

Williams and More is Shifton and Brodahurst, 6-1, 11 10 7-5 Consolation Singles.

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WICHITA, 9-2, LINCOLN, 3 10

WICHITA Aug 29 Wichita divided a double header with Lincoln today Durlam was effective in the first gume but it ikened when he attempt game but verkelled when he attemped to go the entire rout. Pettigrew work in light field focused

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LEO CHASE, MIDDLEWEIGHT, WANTS MATCH WITH MACK

Leo t have a western sinne wrestier. still on the tight of Jimmy Mack hase said list tight he would post a \$100 forfeit to bund a match with Mack ind that this sum would go as a side et that he could best the local mantwo falls in an hour Chase is a pupil of Frank DuCres, the Grand Junction grappier and weighs 150 pounds in ing togs. Mack is about five pounds ighter and the bout if staged should e a good one in the lighter division

MASSACHUSETTS STAKE IS WON BY ESTHER W.

READVILLE, Mass, Aug 29-Esther W won the classif Massachu- has done with his youngsters, and even setts stake for trotters which were with some of his seasoned twirlers eligible to the 2-12 class last spring in the Grand Circuit meeting here today but not until the event had gone five hears, "Long Shot Cox driving the Pennsylvania owned mare to the front in the last three heats

Baden the biggest money winning trotter of the year, was picked to carry away the Massachusetts which was established in 1896, and has been won by the greatest impress on the American turf but was forced to third place. Little was thought of the hances of Dorsch Medium, which finshed second.

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Results Massachusetts stake 2 12 class trot-

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e Men to Be Called Out Soon for Practice | | YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES | | Packey McFarland Hasn't Yet Taken Count of Ten

In three founds he rated lant to gr of encertainty which his mide M. Mc Farland the magnet to attract riber goers. His science at times is bewildering and aident followers of the game. tre offtimes at a loss to fotlan his plan-

of attack and defense. Mcl'arland has been boxing eight had disapprared.

PHII ADELPHIA Aug at Palkey pour list and must than 100 battle Linking to be one round to 25 and in and assid punishment endangering his tools which deletise and only during the post year his hands who he simple wins by when a New York shigger reached him round engagement in this city man had ever blacksped his eye before and it is said he remained induors away trom his friends until the discoloration

meers are beginning to come in from pictures and he is willing to guaran their summer haunts-that is those tee Packet Mclarland \$10 000. That who have not been following the game means as a starter the pictures will during the hot months and the reg- stand Gibson \$17,500 and they will have ind unless the stars fall down the fans gast will draw down \$22,500 has caused Then there is Champion Johnny hillbure who is coming been paid to the lighters and when you fratherweights in the land ell will be back and Johnny Dundee Burns also Charles Ledoux the new

on the Washington team has been im-There is nothing about the give the weak hitter an equal chance wirling end of baseball flat Griffith with the star sluggers. does not know and with it all he has the knack of imparting his knowledge to those under him. Perhaps the only pitcher that Griffith has not worked with is Walter Joffnson who improved by reason of his own experience. But the young fellows who without excention reported green hands to Griffith last spring are gradually being made pitchers of ability. These coungeter have been carefully handled. None of them has been pushed to any extent but they have all worked hard never theless. For them this season has been one of education, and by next season t is expected that they will be able to ake their regular turns on the slab It has always been conceded that in his day Griffith was one of the greatest pitchers in the game. While not possessed of a remarkable arm he knew the game thoroughly and what lacked in speed and curves he made up in knowledge of the art. Ball players can but seldom be taught to hit Practice, however, improves their fielding but a pitcher who hasesomething (a) he made a star when taught how to use what he has and this is what Griffith

to get Buck (rouse and tworge (hu

together again. It will be a birst sea-

Just where the New York promoters expect to make any money out of the Wolgast-McFarland pictures is something to be explained. The new law effectually prohibits the transportation of fight pictures from state to state Gibson has announced that Wolgast is

to do exceedingly well in the Empir no little comment. Well it might, for son 61 rounds A purse of \$11 000 was columns telling of the money that has have it all figured out, Wolgast will re-

of star bouts and expects to land 250 hits during a season not o Matty Baldwin and Pittsburg wants certainly has an advantage over a play, er who may be a better base runner consider the number of fimbase-stealing average for this would

> The teteran George Brown has been taken on by Toronto, following his release by the Phillies,

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reckoned with in the developments of the next few months.

The 4 per cent rate is the highest posted since September of last year; but it was deemed inevitable, inasmuch as London private discounts were from 1/2 to 1/2, per cent above the bank rate. It is most unusual for the great English institution to raise its discount rate at this particular heriod, the thist previous occasion having been in last previous occasion having been in the panic year of 1907, when the Au-gust rate was 4½ per cent, and ed-vanced to 7 per cent before the end

In the local market, which was dull and often drooping; call money opened at 3 per cent, but soon rose a fraction to the highest figure in some weeks.

Most loans, however, were made at
the lower rate. Time accommodations,
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stiffer, with a slight increase of de-

The only time in the course of the session when the stock market showed any degree of animation, was in the last hour, some of the standard is-sues manifesting a firmer rone in con-nection with the announcement that Louisville & Nashville directors had voted a 20 per cent increase of stock, to be offered at par. A 2-point decline in that issue resulted, however, with renewed dullness elsewhere, but final prices in Steel, Union Pacific and Reading were at or near the day's

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NEW YORK MARKET CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Predictions of lighter receipts next week in the southwest bore some of the responsi-bility for the bullish temper that pre-valled in wheat. The market closed steady at a net advance of kethe to the total steady at a letup in the arrival of wheat at St. Louis made prices for the September delivery at that center notably strong and attracted much at-tention here, as primary receipts for today were heavily in excess of the corresponding time a year ago. Statements that frost danger in the Canadian northwest had been left helind and that a bumper crop of 200,000 bushels there was assured forced many wheat traders to sell out in the last wheat traders to sell out in the last half of the day. Accordingly the mar-ket receded somewhat from the top prices reached December ranged from 94% to 95%; with the close %@%c up at 94%@95c.

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Need of rain in Kansas cut a figure in the strength of the corn market. September fluctuated between 73% c and 74% c, closing steady at 74c, a net advance of 4c. Cash grades were in good demand. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 81% @82c.

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Copper and lower levels reached for September oats were 33%c and 32%c, with last sales %c dearer at 32%633c. The provision list felt the effect of an active general demand. At the close prices showed advance all around. Pork, 214@1714c and lard and ribs. So to 716c. Quotations Furnished

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	Rye, 717772c.
•	Hay steady; choice timothy, \$13.59@
-	14.00; choice prairie, \$10.50@11.00.
-	Receipts -Wheat, 258 cars.
٨.	Close Wheat, September, 2014
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	Corn, September, 72c; December,
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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29 Butter-Greimery, 24c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; packing stock, 19@21c.

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NEW YORK Aug 29 Arrivals of copper in New York today, 975 tons. Experts this month, 24,972 tons, London opperaquiet; spot frs is 3d; futures

U. S. GUNBOAT SAFE

States gunhoat Vicksburg, about whose ony safety some fears were entertained arrived at Guaymas, on the west coast of Mexico, last night. The Vicksburg reported several days ago by giroless that she had been damaged at sea while on the way to the scene of the wreck of the freighter Pleiads at Magdalena bay.

NEW YORK SCULPTOR DIES SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 29 .- Louis Potter, the New York sculptor, died

10.51 C. K. & N. 1600 at 17%; Isabella: ekin disease of long standing. Mr. seem that of a pauper in companion threatening. To be leaded in the standing of the against and yet he amassed a fortune of more threatening. To be leaded in the standing of the west. The exact cause of his than \$60,000,000. One bonanza king pro- Rangor Brownian believed his force take. B. H. 2.000 at Su. Black J. 2004 at corner is conducting an investigation, around his house, but was forbidden by before night

HITTEL ARRIVALY FINDS IT UNSAFE TO

DENVER, Aug. 29. Short but thrill ng was the duration of the convivial friendship William McClutcheon, 901 Jason street, formed with two men who spoke genially to him at Seventh and Curtis streets one night last week. It began when he returned their saluta tions. He found it had ended when he regained consciousness on the wall of Cherry creek under the Bannock street, bridge, His "friends" had robbed ilm, given him a severe beating, and then attempted to cause his death by throwing him off the bridge,

McClutcheon reported the disastrous friendship and gave a description of the "friends" immediately after he awoke. The police attempted to sup-

press the affair.

McClutcheon, who is 24 years old, returned the salutations of the two men, when th y met in front, of a saloon. Would they join him in a drink! They would, thankfully and gladly. McClutcheon repeated the question many times, and each time the men accepted with ever-increasing cordiality.

The mixed drink route led to the Bannock street bridge. While Mc-Clutcheon was refterating his expressions, of undying friendship for his new-found companions one stepped behind him. He struck McClutcheon on the head. He fell. Then they gave further testimonials of their friendliness by kicking and beating him. Af-ter he had lost consciousness they vidently picked him up and dropped ilm over the edge of the bridge, thinking he would fall into the creek.

When he regained consciousness h was lying at the water's edge. Had be fallen into the creek be undoubted-15 would have drowned. His pockets were turned inside out. Twenty dollars was gone. Several scalp wounds and severe bruises were the injuries he incurred. He believed he had been unconscious nearly an hour.

LOS ANGELES TO ATLANTIC COAST VIA CANAL IS PLAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 -- A new steamship line between Los Angeles and the Atlantic seaboard will be established within the next 60 days if the plans of the Panama Navigation & Commercial company mature. Alexander Graydon of Chicago, who

s connected with the International Fiber company, appeared before the Los Angeles harbor commission yes. terday and asked for information con erning docking and wharfage facil He stated that associated with him

were T. C. Scott of Toronto, Canada, and a number of other Toronto and Pittsburg capitalists.

The Haskin Letter THE MEXICAN SITUATION

III-THE MINING INDUSTRY. By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four.) earnings in the surplus account, is an-

other. There are dozens of hig mining interests like these in the region affected by the revolution, and it has hit them very hard.

Oil Region Unaffected. The oil business fortunately is out-

side of the main revolutionary zone. also on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. A large proportion of the railroad engines of Mexico burn oil, and that has proved an important aid to the government, in that the fuel supply never has been the authorities to do so. Joseph Box seriously interfered with. One of the principal oil corporations in Mexico, the junes as a silver miner in Mexico. W Mexican Eagle Oil company, is reminiscent of the palmy days under the regime of the Cientificos, was gathered around President Diaz and took advantage of his age and his confidence in ornament he had given one of them to feather their own nests. In churches. He sold it for \$100,000 this company is almost the entire list then made a strike that gave him, of the Clentificos, among them the son of Diaz, Enrique Creel, Governor Landa, Discandon of the federal district, and in silver ore that he built two is others. On the busis of 15,000 barrels o war for his sovereign and made of oil a day it made a profit of \$2,500,- a never-to-be-paid-back loan of \$1.00 000 in a single year, and more than 000, and then founded the Natio \$500,000 additional out of hyproducts. On the whole the revolution has tions for belping the unfortunate in

served to slow up the mining interests of the entire country to a degree, and practically has put a stop to work in many of the more important mining have risked but little, has success centers. It is agreed on all hands that the bonanza king, who staked his whatever the autcome of the rebellion there are still vast fortunes made it will be years before the mining in of Mexican mines, and most of dustry in Mexico will recover its for- dividends go into English and Am mer statús. Source of Gold a Mystery.

While gold has been found in only small quantities in Mexico existing as

an isolated metal, yet during the time FIRE FIGHTERS HAVE A of the Aztecs it was so plentiful that the Indians did not pay much attention, to silver. It is estimated by Prescott that the presents of sold which Monte- Thirteen Mexicans were rescued to zuma gave to Cortez as his tribute of from Devils canon, where they friendliness amounted to \$1,000,000 or been hemmed in since Monday more more. But the Aztecs never revealed by the flames that are sween the sources of their gold supply, and through the brush on the San Gab London lead, 120 10s. Local sales, 50. like their literature and science, it is range. All were taken to Asuzsa, one of the mysteries of today. It has the rangers and it was said that we have lead a fair chance. London of the Spanish in Mexico more rann recovery. \$6,000,000,000 worth of silver has been. The men were impressed into taken out of the silver mines of the fire fighting line last Sunday and TUCSON Artz. Aug. 29. - The United ver secured in the history of Mexican heard from from muil early the country. The largest single piece of sil- into Devils canon. Nothing more mining was found by an Indian peon, when two men reported that they There was a dispute as to whether the sure the others were dead. vesterday, was reported in private ad peon or bis master should have it, By means of a rope hung eger vices reaching Turson today as having whereupon the Spanish crown took it precipice 300 feet high, a volunteer for its own uses. When Spain first tered the fire-swept canon and fo enacted a mining law for Mexico it was the men in a pitiful condition. All provided that two-thirds of the silver familiand and delirious from heat and gold taken out should be given to the lack of water. Their clothing the Spanish king. Later this was cut been singed and in most cases. down to one-fifth, and the diligence nearly torn from their bodies by with which the representatives of the fact with scrub oak excellent insight into the amount of tied to the end of the rope and hau mining done. The record shows, for in- hup to the topo. Several times, it. stance, that one mine yielded 55,400,000 pecessary to use force in order to ounces of fine silver in 12 years. The the crazed men fastened so ther c ere today while undergoing freatment owner of this mine lived in a way that be pulled out.

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night, a temple and nose piece of a pair of glasses. Call at Gazette and receive reward LOST-Dismond and pearl brooch, be-

office.

LOST-On the Busy Corner, Tuesday

LOST—Between foot Jones hill, Ivy-wild, and Country club, envelope eblo to Jophn Mo. Reward at Ga-containing railroad passes Return this office. Reward.

LOST-Waterman Sbuntain pen, at Exchange National bank, between 10 and 12, Monday. Kindly return to Gazette office.

between Cascade and Monument park, on Cacho la Poudre Reward, this office LOST-Small brown purse cred han-

dle, containing about \$25 and book of street car half fares. Reward at LOST-Silver mesh bag, on Canon or Casino car, or corner Pikes Peak and Tejon, containing about \$2. Reward at

Gazette No questions asked LOST-Bunch of about 6 keys Wed p m Reward, this office.

LOST-Gold-band ring, M. A. R. in-side; very dim. Cal Gazette

LOST-Leather cased pocketbook, Tuesday, Liberal reward at Gazette

LOST-large to sheld and spin Tuesday night Henard 116 E Platte In ST-\$35 in bills T.esdar evering

Wednesday night,

Mansions hatel and Tuelde s restau with fob, monogram F N W, liberal leward for return to F N Wlener, 324 Edition Axe, Colo City

THURSDAY evening, about 5 o'clock lidy's white Irah crochet hag, con-ours leather purse containing few to owner, P. O. Box 1944 - Deword at Gazette

LOSI Fridge, in North park or be there and 500 block. East gold locket attached to gold ope chain valued as a keepsake, Lib-

via Rock Island between Mock

LOST -- Wide gold bracelet

Iron Springs Manifou, black and white Angora cat female Liberal re-

LOST -Short, narrow and straight os trich feather tipped with black

\$16 In money business cards and

alds and topaz, between Giddings' store and 229 N Wahsatch, Reward love, mar- at Gazette office LOST-On Canon or Casmo car silver

> LOST-Santa Fe ticket tole Springs Harry W Jones Reward this office

money chaim rankmad taket lab-Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg. 1131/2 eral reward at Gazette checks, 2 tickets, change and address-

SPIRITUAL meetings, Sun and Thurs town streets. Wednesday

> BAY more about 1,100 lbs has been Keri ranch. Phone 1159

LOST-Small brown velvet bag containing half fares, in north end. Re-

flat avai-shaped stone.

LOST-Jepensio bard has containing purse with \$7 gloves and kers Return this office reward.

WILL man who picked up sport linen tacket Garden of Gods. Tuesday, return to this office for reward"

LOSK-Clavamette liptube between

Cascade Ave and west side. Return

LOST-Bay's open-face gunmeral watch, Wild West tob. Revard it returned to Gazette

to Gazette Revard.

IOST-Naturalization paper hearing name Carl August Johnson Resaid if returned to Evening Telegraph

LOST-Smill round rold pin set with pearls and small diamonds in center.

LOST-Eastman folding kodak 1-A: Stratton park loop Reward for re-turn to Gazette office

SHRINERS pin set with rearls, imitids, D A P, on cack. Iteward at

Gazette.

Reward at Gazette office. LOST At Santa Fe depot, Sunday, lady's diamond ring Return tols office Reward

turn Gazette

DIAMOND and Setting to ring, Re-

LOST-Brass cap for Paige-Detroit radiator. Return to Gazetto, reward,

Trist Baby's six lice can visual as sepesage. Remord at Garrie

LOST-No 3 Eastman hodik and case, at Half Way house, Copy road.

LOST- Gold vitch com with lidy's ring attached. Reward at Gazette.

ward at this office MOST-License to nutbe Visitary No. 17. Return to Gazette

ward for return this office.

ward if returned to this office.

LAST Autonobile door bandle. Re-

LOST-Large blie laundry bag. Re-

old gold witch for mine of flat links,

Manitou Reward for return to Ga-

LOST OR STOLEN August 17, nea

closes post cards \$175 cash. Reward for return this office ween (Hockner sanatorium and Kaufnan a Reward it Gazette

LOST -Mesh bag, containing lady's

gold watch tountain pos, write kid

blue satin cuffs and collar, trimmed to 21 E. Jefferson St. Reward.

mush bag Liberal reward if re-turned to this office, no questions

to this office.

IMBRELLA-Left on paper stand by corner drug store. Wed, eve,

LOUT Steel Adding the description on Castade or Blion. Return this office Reward

LOST-LACES diamond ring of Singi Fe depot, Sunday evening Return to Evening Telegraph reverd

Reward at Gazette

tween Santa Fe depot and summit LOST—Shver mater box lost Satur-Pikes Peak. Reward for return to this day night, on Castade Ave. Reward day night, on Castade Ave Revard at Gazette office

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE-Nettle Try-Tried to commit sulcide list before midnight. Wednesday, by swallowing an ounce of foding. She was hirrled o St. Francis hospital in the Carring. ton ambulance, and was attended by Dr. R. S. Grand. She will recover.

TWO LICENSES-Two marriage becauses were issued vesterday. harles Dents Metarthy, aged 26, and Miss Eithel Louise Mead, 25, both of Chang Ropids, Mich., and Charles C. Johnson, Farmain, Neb. 23, and Miss 119 N. Tejon Phone M. 900 Gertrude N. Burrelle 22, of Husted Colos The latter couple were married

The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Retail Florists. 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599.

FORTUNE IN OLD TRUNK OF A MURDER SUSPECT BRIGHTON Colo. Aug. 29.-Eleven

thousand dollars was found in an old; trunk at the home of L G. Sherley the self-contessed accomplice of Charles Yoder of this city, in the murder of: Li. Zahransk, the hermit beweter of this place on August 10.

The money was found after a 12-hour search on information furnished Mario Trolanda a woman of the unlerworld to the Chevenne police. Sheror was arrested vesterday here at the Union Pacific vards and last night confessed to his perficiention in the murder and robbery of the aged dew-

Immediately after the confession, the

Chevenne police proceeded in an automobile to Brighton and began an all

night search of Sherley's home. Sherley was brought to Denver dolay to continue the search for loof. After a cross-examination by Chief of Police O Neil, he was locked up in the ounty jail. Later he was removed exceetly from the jail and taken on a round of pawnshops in the hope of securing Yoder's part of the plunder.

KNOX REFUSES TO DISCUSS ASSERTION OF ROOSEVELT

HONOLULU, Aug. 29. - Secretary Knox refused on his arrival here today, to, make any comment on Theodore Roosevelt's denials that he had ever in the presence of Mr. Knox said that letters to George B. Cortelyou were written "to make good the records." The letters in question were instructions that any contributions made by the Standard Oil company to the Republi-

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"As I have made no statement conerning the correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyon on any 24 North Tejon Street subject, said Mr. Knox, said as I have never authorized anyone to make any statement for me, you must excuse me from discussing the subject

> Secretary Knox is voyaging by the cruiser Maryland to the funeral of the late emperor of Japan, which he will Stares. The Japanese consul was among those to greet him today.

> The Maryland will sail for Yokohama it 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. Returning with Secretary Knox immediately after the funeral, she will call here to pick up Secretary Fisher of the lepartment of the interior, who is due o arrive here from San Francisco in be meantime.

ACCUSED JURIST ASKS TO BE RELIEVED TEMPORARILY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Judge R. W. Aichbold of the commerce court. whose trial under impeasiment proceedings is pending before the senate, has asked Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court, temporarily to relieve him of fury.

BORAH NOT OUT TO AID PRESIDENT IN CAMPAIGN

SPOKANE, Wash. Aug. 29. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, denied empliatically today the statement that he would campaign actively in support of President Taft. He declared any speeches he proposed to make probably arould not be acceptable to the Republis. can national committee.

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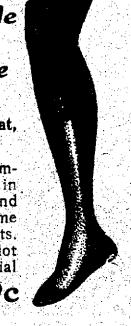
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